#### Playing Kitten.

Have you seen a kitten play with a ball?
She clutches it light in her sharp little cl
Tosses it up and then lets it fall?
Rolls it away, and, after a pause,
Brings it again to her side; with a spring
Bounds far from it with motion active,
Yet ne'er, for an instant, loses the thing; et ne'er, for an instant, loses the thing; Oh! a kitten playing is very attractive.

Just so a maiden plays with my heart;-A moment she holds it mested in her smiles, Then seems to forget me and turns apart; And when I am almost freed from her wifes, balls me back with a glance so sweet That only her in the world I see, And again he captive before her feet, Though I know she is playing kitten with me.

## LITTLE IMMIGRANTS.

# A Novel and Interesting Scene-The De-

The London Times, of the 29th uit, says:

Yesterday Miss Ryc, the most successful of the priestesses of emigration, saited from the Mersey, with minely-live persons under her care, in the ocean steamship Hibermian, for Quebec. Her charge consisted of mineteen adults, eight boys and sixty-eight little girls, all of whom, with the exception of ten, are orpinans: Her intention is to take them to an establishment she has prepared in Canada, near Niagara, and there give them a course of training, and ultimately to send them out as domestic servants. Miss Ryc herself, with twenty-six children from London, Wolverhampton, Bath, &c., arrived on board on Wednesday evening. The Liverpool contingent, consisting of fifty little girls from the Liverpool industrial schools, which form part of the parochial system, were taken on board yesterday at moon. About a month and Miss Ryc explained her plan to the Liverpool Select Vestry, and obtained their consent to the experiment, at the rate of £8 per head. The money was provided, £200 out of the voluntary rate and the remaining £200 by subscription. Mr. Ratiblone, M. P., being a principal subscriber. Eightly or mnety children were at first selected, all of them either orphans or those who had been deserted for a number of years; but it was determined that no child whose relatives objected should be sent our, and as objections we objected, all of them either orphans or those who had been deserted for a number of years; but it was determined that no child whose relatives objected should be sent our, and as objections we objected should be sent our, and as objections we had a companied of each of the chools were ut once of the schools were at once of the schools were and once of the schools were at once of th emigrants to the steamer. It was an interesting sight on board the tender. The lifty were all under eleven years of age, and twenty were under seven. They were all attired in warm woollen hoods, covering the ears and shoulders, substantial woollen frocks and cloaks, stoat shoes and woollen socks. Each little one was also provided with a nice picture look and a plum hun. They were an exceedingly cheerful, merry, happy-looking assemblage. The little children were evidently many of them great pets and bore marks of affection about them in the form of extra worked koods, large supplies of picture books, and the like. When on board the tender, and still more on board the lithernian, the little voyagers lost all sense of regret at leaving home in the crowd of wonders that thronged upon them, and the only tears to be seen were those of one pretty little maiden who had run a splinter into her finger. Two or three of the little girls had relatives who came to see them off, but the great majority were in that respect forlorn, though in no sense unhap py. Miss Rye received them on hoard the Hibernian, and they were formally handed over to her charge by Mr. Birchall. The arrangements made py. Miss Ryc received them on board the Hibernian, and they were formally handed over to her charge by Mr. Birchail. The arrangements made for their reception were admirable. Their berths were roomy, and the whole section was carefully partitioned off from the other parts of the vessel, and would be strictly reserved to Miss Ryc, her matron and the children under their charge. Miss Ryc was warm in her praise of the arrangements which "sests. Allan had made. She also remarked the "ne kindness her charge had med with from the rallway company's employees, and from all with whom they had come in contact, was most marked. Indeed, the childish band excited the utmost interest. Rough tars who had been accustomed for years to scenes of parting from home and friends, and had become hardened thereto, unbended now, and took a kindly and inquiring interest in the little adventurers who are so soon to encounter the brials of an emiened thereto, unbended now, and took a kindly and inquiring interest in the little adventurers who are so soon to encounter the trials of an emigrant life, though, certainly under far happier auspices than neually fall to the lot of the orphan and the friendless. On their arrival on board the children were at once taken down to their section of the vessel for dinner. Very happy they looked, and yet many of those little cheerfal faces had passed through scenes of great sorrow. One pretty little creature, almost a baby, and her sister, slightly older, had left their mother, who poor creature, is dying in a London hospital, and their father has been dead so no years. Two other little ones had left their mother, a poor London needlewoman, dead in the house, where she had struggled for many years. In this case, also the father had been long dead. All the children were provided with excellent outils. Before leaving the school the Liverpool children were carefully examined by the school doctor, and they, with the others, also passed the scrutiny of the emigration medical officer. As to their future, Miss Rye has already bought and prepared an ample home for them at Magara, which she has aptiy christened "Our Western Home." There the children will be kept in careful training until they are 15, when they will be let out to service at lixed rates of wages, and still to some extent under Miss Rye's supervision, until they are 18, when they become their own mistresses. Due care will be taken that

wages, and still to some extent under Miss Rye's supervision, until they are 18, when they become their own mistresses. Due care will be taken that the persons to whom the children are permitted to go out are of good character and position. There is, however, another very important and interesting element in the scheme. If any visitor to "Our Western Home" sees a child to whom he or she takes a fancy—and if the merry, happy and intelligent faces are any criterion, there will be many such—and an give sufficient guaranties of respectability and hones' intention, they will be permitted to adopt the child. Seeing the excellent opening there is for female labor in such a country as Canada, few will dispute the excellence and the practical philanthropy of Miss Rye's enterprise, and there are fewer still who will not wish the orphan children a hearty "God speed." THE ARRIVAL. The Toronto Leader, of the 12th instant, tells the sequel of the story:

the sequel of the story:

There arrived at 2 o'clock yesterday a train by the Grand Trunk Railway containing about three hundred conigrants, of whom about one hundred were Swedes, one hundred English, and the remainder Miss Rye's batch of little emigrants bound for their new home at Ningara, the cliest of whom could not have been more than about twelve years of age. The Swedes and about thirty-five of the English proceeded to the States. Miss Rye marshailed her little army and marched them on board the steamer City of Toronto, which Captain Miltoy, with his usual consideration and kindness, had steamed to Tunning's wharf awaiting their arrival. It was most grafifying to see Captain Milloy, with his usual consideration and kindness, had stamed to Tunning's whaf awaiting their arrival. It was most gratifying to see the kindness with which these little ones were received. Mr. Angus Morrison had a couple of barrels of apples opened and distributed among the children, and Mr. Clement backed him up in his kindness with all the available baskets of cakes to be bad in the neighborhood; and they were well repaid for their kindness in the happy faces surrounding them.

## DISCOVERIES IN THE SUN.

## The Mystery of the "Red Protuber-

Astronomers are busy in all parts of the world studying the nature of the sun's surface and at-mosphere, the wonderful discoveries of the spectroscope having given a new impulse to this branch of inquiry. Mr. Janssen's method of studying the "red protuberances," which were formerly supposed capable of being seen only in eclipse, is now practiced daily in many ob-

Bervatories.

By this method Mr. Lockyer, an English spectroscopist, has discovered that the solar protuberancés are local accumulations of a gaseous envelope, which completely surrounds the sun. He finds this to be marvellously regular in its contour, and to have a thickness of shout five thousand miles. To this envelope he has given the name of the sun's chromosphere. It lies immediately contiguous to the bright surface of the sun. It consists chiefly of hydrogen; while the protuberances that break up the continuity of its entiline are vast masses of incandescent hydrogen and other vapors ejected from time to time from the funitions mass of the sun into the chromosphere.

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The beautiful halo, called the corons, seen to encircle the sun in total eclipses, was also observed by spectroscopists during the last two cellpses. In the eclipse of last year, when the spectroscope was directed on the corona, only a faint continuous spectrum was observed, without bright or dark lines. But during the late eclipse some of the American observers noticed one or more bright lines. Professor Young, of Dartmouth College, speaks of three as being visible in his spectroscope; and, what is worthy of special notice, one of these lines correspond precisely in position with a bright line that had previously ocen found to belong to the light of the aurora borcalls.

been found to belong to the light of the aurora borealis. In connection with this important discovery, another, made by Angstrom, should be mentioned. It is that a bright band which he had several times observed in the spectrum from the light of auroral arches, was also to be detected in that from the zodlacal light, the substance of which is known to pervade the entire space between the

from the zodincal light, the substance of which is known to pervade the entire space between the sun and the earth. We are thus led to infer that the same substance is present in the immediate vicinity of the sun, where the radiations of the corona are seen, throughout the fields of space that he between the sun and earth, 2nd in the upper regions of the carth's atmosphere where the auroral fires are kindled.

These discoveries lend a powerful support to the Abory advocated by Professor Norton, of Yale College, in his treatise on economy, that the corona is a solar phenomenon analogous to terrestrial auroras; that its seeming radiations are at the same time lines of electric discharge, and streams of luminous matter flowing of into space; that the same material emanatums are seen in framitia in the zodiscal light, and furnish the matter of terrestrial auroras. It is maintained by the

anthor of this theory that it furnishes an adequate explanation of the disturbing action of the sun upon the magnetic needle, which, though 91,000,000 miles distant from the sun, trembles and sways to and fro in sympathy with those intense activities which are in operation on the sun's surface, and originate dark and bright spots on his disc; also, of the correspondence observed to subsist between the periods of auroras, as well as of the disturbances of the magnetic needle and those of the solar spots.

It is now pretty generally admitted that the corona is not the proper at mosphere of the sun, that this does not in fact extend more than a few thousand miles from the sun's bright surface, while the corona streams forth into space, in some directions to the distance of a million miles. The theory that the corona is essentially a solar aurora, appears to find more favor with the observers of the late eclipse, than any other which has been advanced. Professor Morton, in the report of the observations of his party, advocates it, and adduces strong arguments drawn from the results of the observations in its support.

#### COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Liverpoot.—Per ship Ellen Southard—26 bags sea island cotton, 2848 bates upland cotton, 281 lags cotton seed. New Yook.—Per steamship James Adger—52 ags sea island cotton, 937 bales upland cotton, 4 tes rice, 35 bundles paper, 58 pkgs sundries, 32 kgs fruit.

MATANZAS-Per schr Edna Harwood-30,000 feel MATANAGE TESAWEIT INDES-Per Schr Thomas A Pout in the West Indes-Per Schr Thomas Miskimmons-54,340 feet resawed lumber, 129

## Stores Market. .

OFFICE CHARLESTON NEWS, TUESDAY EVENING, November 23, 1869 | COTTON.—With a very restricted demand, prices rere lower, and receded, in some cases, 3; to 5c. 7 lb. Sales about 250 bales, viz: 8 at 22; 9 at 23 at 23,4; 25 at 23,4; 15 at 23,4; 55 at 24; 21 at 24,4

RICE.-Factors were offering but limited an

NAVAL STORES.-There was no change of in

FREIGHTS,-The supply of freight room to mestolits is for the moment sufficient for the de and. To Liverpool, by steam, engagements are naking at 24d % ib on uplands and 144d on sea islands; by sail, 14d on uplands and 3/d on sea islands. To Havre, by steam, nominal; by sail, nominal at the on uplands and 13% on sea islands, nominal Constwise, to New York, by steam, %c 7 lb on uplands and Ic on sea islands; by sail, %c 7 lb on uplands. To Boston, by steam, nominal; by sail, 光 강 lb on uplands. To Philadelphia, by steam, 北 文 가 lb on uplands; by sail, somewhat nominal. To Baltimore, by steam, Moste & It on uplands; by sail somewhat nominal.

## Markets by Telegraph.

FOREIGN MARKETS.
LONDON, November 23-Noon.-Consols 90% lends 83%. Turpentine 28s 9d. LIVERPOOL, November 23-Noon,-Cotton

blands 11%; Orleans 11%d; sales 8000 bales. Purpentine 27s 3d. Afternoon.-Red Western wheat 8s 3d; red

winter 8s 8d. Cotton dull. Yarus and fabrics at Manchester quiet.

Evening.—Otton steady; uplands 11%d; Orleans 11%d; sales 8000 bales; for speculation and

export-1600 baies. Red winter wheat 7s stass. lour 21s 9d. PARIS. November 23-Noon,-Boarse ope

uiet. Rentes 71f 70c. HAVRE, November 23-Noon.-Cotton oper with a declining tendency; low middling affor f 425ge.

New York, November 23-Noon.-Stocks stendy and firm. Money 6a7. Sterling, long 914; short 914. Gold 2614. Sixty-twos 1514; Tennessees, ex-coupon, 59; new 52; Virginias, old, ex-coupon, 50; new 54; Louisianas, old 654; Leves 58; cights 50; Alabama eights 245; fives 605; Georgians gla sixes \$1; sevens \$2; North Carolinas, old 45%; new 35. Flour dull and drooping. Wheat an-changed. Corn a shade firmer. Mess pork \$500 50. Lard quiet. Cotton lower at 25 kc. Turpen-tine quiet at 47a47 kc. Rosin dull; strained \$2 15a

2 20. Freights dull. 300 bales at 25c. Flour heavy; superfine State \$4 50; common to fair extra Southern \$5 80. Wheat 1a2c better and more doing; winter red \$1 30; Michigan \$1 50. Corn closed duil. Mess pork \$33 75. Lard firm at 19a19%c. Whiskey, \$106%al 07%. Groceries quiet. Turpentine 47a 48c. Rosin \$2 15a8. Freights lower; on cotton by steam, 5-15d; by sail, 3-16d. Money moderate y active at 6a7 per cent. Sterling dull at 9 Gold closed heavy at 2614. Southerns dull.

BALTIMORE, November 23 .- Cotton dull but firm at 24%c. Flour steady. Wheat dull and lower; prime to choice red \$1 30a1 32. Corn firm; prime new 93c. Mess pork firm at \$33. In cest steady. Lard 19c. Whiskey firmer.

CINCINNATI, November 23 .- Co n scarce and ad vancing; old 98ca\$1; new 12c, with the supply not equal to the demand. Whiskey dull and 1a2c lower. Mess pork quiet and held at \$32. Lard in demand at 17% a17%c.

Sr. Louis, November 25.-Flour heavy; fall superfine \$3 85a4 25. Corn firm; new white, in ik, 72c; prime white \$1 05. Mess pork quie at \$30 50. Bacon stendy. Lard, nothing doing. LOUISVILLE, November 23.—Corn firm at 85c. Provisions quiet. Old mess pork \$31. Lard 18c. Whiskey dull at \$1 10.

WILMINGTON, November 23 .- Spirits turpentine miet at 43c. Rosin quiet at \$1 65; No 2 \$2 75a3. Augusta, November 23 .- Cotton easier; sale

576 bales; receipts 747 bales; middling 23a2314c. SAVANNAH, November 23.—Cotton, receipts 2876 bales; exports 2506 bales; sales 600 bales; mid-dling 23%c; market weak.

Mobile, November 23.—Cotten, demand mo-lerate; closed quiet; sales 800 bales; middling

23 %c; receipts 1 bales; exports 56 bales.

New Orleans, November 23.—Cotton active at 24c; sales 7000 bales; receipts 3758 bales; exports to Liverpool 3120 bales; to the Continent 4485 baies. Molasses higher; prime 620; all others un-changed. Gold 26%. Sterling 30%. New York

## Murray, Ferris & Co.'s Naval Stores Cir-

Murray, Ferris & Co.'s Naval Stores Circular.

NEW YORK, November 20.—Spirits Turpantik.—In the early part of the week, the proxpects of an advance induced an active business, the sales amounting is 1200 bbls at 47474 %c merchantable, and 475,048c for New York bbls; but for the last few days the sales are only about 250 bbls at 47484 %c for merchantable, and 48c for New York bbls. There is no disposition on the part of buyers to concede the extreme prices demanded, and, so far, the advance in Whim'r zton to 44%c has had little or no effect on this 'arket. Receipts 1025 bbls. Exports 35 bbls.

ROSIN.—We are still inable to report any change in the position of the market. Could tonnage be had, there would be a brisk demand for strained at 22 15. The business in pale is restricted by the same cause, and although there has been a slightly improved demand from soap-makers, yet the trade is miscrably small. The total sales amount 30 less than 7000 bbls, for which 1900 are No. 1 and pale, 1 at 2220 for good strained; 22 500 c 60 for No. 2; \$2.7544 for No. 1, and 24 25a5 60 for pale. Receipts 11,749 bbls. Exports 48% bbls.

TAR.—There has been some demand for paving purposes, vitils sales of 956 bbls North Carolina at \$2.00 for all sizes over 25 gallons, and 100 bbls. Exports 137 bbls.

Nashville Market.

NASHVILLE, November 29.—Corron.—Early in the day the market was quite active at quotations, but closed very quet, with no perceptible change in the situation as reported yesterday. The clos-ing quotations were: Low middling 23; good or-dinary 2234; ordinary 22. 

Wilmington Market

WILMINGTON, November 22.—Spirits Tur. INE.—Receipts 207 casks. No sales. 43% WILMINGTON, November 22.—Brinib 1016 of Tine.—Receipts 207 casks. Ko sales. 43/co offered, without buyers. bls. (ales of 125 bbls at \$160 for strained and \$185 for oxtra No. 2. Chude Turrentine.—Sales of 82 bbls at \$3.05 for soft and \$4.75 for hard—an advance of 5c on former grades since last report.

TAR.—Sales of 34 bbls at \$2. Couron.—Sales of 46 bales as follows: 1 at 23/4c; 4 at 23/4c, and 35 at 23/4c.

Selma Cotton Statement. 

Columbus Cotton Statement.

Total. 39,080
Shipped past week 267
Shipped previously 24,922—27,189 

Interior Cotton Markets. COLUMBIA, November 22.—There was but little loing in cotton to-day; 58 bales were disposed of 2 prices varying from 232234c.

SELMA, November 21.—Cotton in fair demand yesterday, with free offerings. The market clos-ed very easy. Sales of 200 bales at the following quotations: Middling 22%22%; low middling 22%; good ordinary 21%c.

MACON, November 20.—Cotton receipts to-day 675 bales; sales 285 bales; shipped 475 bales. The market was quiet and steady to-day, up to the arrival of the evening reports from New York, at 2252253c; but after that hour very little cotton was sold, and the market was closed quiet at 2212 for middling—the best still bringing 16c more.

Receipts by Rallroad, November 23.

SOUTH CAROLINA BAILROAD.

SS baies cotton, 17 baies domesties, 79 bbis dour, 1 car pig iron, 88 bbis mayal stores, 3 cars stock. To Railroad Agent, TJ Kerr & co, Peizer, Rodgors & co, Caldwell & Son, Willis & Chisolm, Kirkpatrieck & Witte, W E Ryan, Graeser & Smith, G W Williams & co, J R Pringle & Son, G H Waller & co, A J Salinas, W G Courtney & co, Frost & Adger, Wies & co, J B B Stoan, W B Smith & co, Agent N E Bailroad, and others.

NORTHEASTEIN BAILEOAD.

21 bales upland and 9 bules sea island cotton, 26 bbls naval stores, cars phosphate, tobacco, indse. &c. To Wiss & co. J. I. Driggers, H. P. Gourdin, A. B. Jarvis, S. D. Stoney, Reeder & Davis, Kirkpatrick & Witte, Ravenel & co., Frost & Adger, A. J. Salt nas, Caldwell & Son, Chisoin Bros. Roper & Stoney, W. Gurney, J. A. Pritchard, J. P. Nelson, Jeffords & co., Chapeau & Hedron, O. Roach, W. Ryan, Claghorn, Herring & co., Geo W. Williams & Co., J. E. Adger & co., Gaillard & Minott, R. Pringle, and Order.

Passengers.

Per steamship James Adrer, for New York—J D Emerson, W K Rosseter, Mrs Ellison, J A Ellison, J Hartthorne, G W Quintard.

Per steamship Champion, from New York—Mrs Morgan, Miss Morgan, Mrs Smith, Miss Smith, J Barnum, S C Barnum, Miss L Emilington, Mrs H H Palne, Mrs T H Calvert, Miss C A Marshall, Miss A Stiles, F W Glilett, Miss M Gillett, N Parsons, M C Hanscom, B Close, E True, Mrs Cone and child, Master Cone, R D Bacot, J M Balley, A French, wife and child, Jno Uhl, C Heindorff, H Buist and wife, J L Resigna, wife, two children and servant, Mrs A Libby and daughter, H B Guilett and wife, H R Hubbard, S Y Ritcher, G Hollingsworth, Mrs Shaw, and 10 in steerage.

### MARINE NEWS.

Steamship Champion, Lockwood, New York— & Saturday, P.M. Melse, To J. Adger & co. J. & diger & co. J. D. Aiken, E. co. M. & A. Ashton, J. Ap-le, Adams, Damon & co. Mis H. Armstrong, J. Al-le, Adams, Damon & co. Mis H. Armstrong, J. Al-n, Bollmann Bros, E. T. Brown, H. P. W. Brewer, rown & Hyer, C. D. Brahe & co., T.A. Beamish & D. E Bates & co. H. Baist, W. M. Bird. & co. J. Ben-ett. & co. T. M. Bristol & co., Mrs. Louisa. Belser, J. J. Boesch, Bart. & co., W. S. Corwin & co. M. Glear, J. H. Chafee & co., Charleston, Hotel, J. Commins, J. Chafee & co., Charleston, Hotel, J. Commins, ameron, Earkley & co. J. Chamin & co. Mrs. Ellon ameron, Earkley & co. J. Chamin & co. Mrs. Ellon W Bossch, Bart & Co, W S Corwin & Co, M Clear, W H Charce & Co, Charleston Hotel, J Commins, Cameron, Barkley & Co, L Chapin & Co, M S Elen Cooper, J A Cook & Co, C D Carr & Co, Charles & Witte, J D Campbell, C L Cardoza, McDuff Cohen, Dowie & Holes, M Drake, J Dawson, Douglas & Miller, H Dally, Edgerton & Richards, A W Eckel & Co, L Elias, I L Falk & Co, Forsythe, McComb & Co, D F Heming & Co, P I, Guillenin, H Gerdts & Co, L Elias, I L Falk & Co, Forsythe, McComb & Co, D F Heming & Co, P I, Guillenin, H Gerdts & Co, D F Heming & Co, P I, Guillenin, H Gerdts & Co, E C Holland, W Hant, N A Hunt, Johnston, Crews & Co, Jefford & Co, E C Holland, W Hant, N A Hunt, Johnston, Crews & Co, Jefford & Co, Jeanings, Thomilinson & Co, C Kerrison, Kir man Bros, Klinck, Wickenberg & Co, Krelte & Chapman, Kanapawa & Co, H Kiatte & Co, Edward Lee, C Litschgl, L Lorenzi, J Lovison, A Langer, Jno G Milnor & Co, J Madsen, Muller, Nimitz & Co, Marks, Marshall & McMilan, W Marscher, McLoy & Rice, W Matthiessen, S R Marshall, Macullar, Williams & Parker, Neufville & Hannan: B O'Neill, Jno F O'Neill & Son, D O'Neill & Son, D Paul & Co, W F Paddon, C J Quinby & Co, E Rose-thal, J Reils, B F Hockwood, J il Renneker, Reeder & Davis, Ravencl & Co, C W Stlies, Shackelford & Kelly, S U Railrond Agent, J Stelber, J E Stomken, D H Sileox, Sempkin & Refer, E B Stoddard & Co, P C Schroder, H Souheroux, Southern Express co, Ternan & Pritchard, J F Taylor & Co, J Thompson & Co, Terry & Nolan, J Torrent, J B Togrin, M A M Poster, S Thompson, F von Santen, J H Wurlman, Mrs E Wagner J S Westenhord, OH Waller, S Co, W W Cogswell, W J Yates & Co, and others.

Steamer General Manigault, Cordes, Georgetown, S C. 90 hales cotton and sundries. To Shackeiford & Kelly, Mowry & Co, W K Ryan, H A Duc.

Sloop Amelia, from Askepoo. 1660 bushels rough rice. To Frost & Adger. Boats from Christ Church ice. To Frost & Adger.
Boats from Christ Church. 12 bags sea island
otton. To R S Venning.
Boats from James' Island. 4 bags sea island

cotton. To W C lice & co.
Flat from James Island. 2 bags sea island cotton. To Fraser & Dill.
Received from Chisolm's Mill—80 tierces rice and 7 bags sea island cotton. To Chisolm Bros, Geo II Hoppock, Galllard & Minott, Mazyck & Saltus, John Hanckel, Frost & Adger. CLEARED YESTERDAY.

Steamship James Adger, Lockwood, New York James Adger & co. Ship Ellen Southard, Morse, Liverpool—Willis & hisolm.
Schr Thos Miskimmons, Wyatt, a Port in the West Indies—J A Enslow & co.
Schr Edna Harwood, Harwood, Matanzas via Moorehead City, N C—J A Enslow & co.

SAILED YESTERDAY. Steamship James Adger, Lockwood, New York. Steamer Dictator, McNeity, Palatka, via Jack-onville, Fernandin, and Savannah. Brig John Balch, Gardner, Wilmington, N.C.

FROM THIS PORT. Steamship Saragossa, Ryder, New York, Noember 21. Steamship Manhattan, Woodhull, New York, lovember 22. Steamship Falcon, Horsey, Baltimore, Novemper 20. Schr Addie Fuller, Henderson, Georgetown, S.C. November 19. Schr Ida B Bargess, Burgess, Georgetown, S C,

BY TELEGRAPH.

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SAVANNAR, November 23.—Arrived, steamships Carroll, from Heltimore; Tonawanda, from Philadelphia; San Jacinto, from New York. Cleared, brig John Sherwood, Montevidee; bark Canada, Liverpoo!; ateamships North Point, Baltimore; Leo, New York.

WILMINGTON, November 23.—The steamer Phirbanks arrived from New York. The Regulator and W P Clyde cleared for New York.

NEW YORK, November 23.—Arrived, steamships Saragossa and Manhattan, from Charlestor; San Salvador, from Savannah.

The British steamship Marmora, Robinse from Jiverpool for Charleston, arrived at Wexford, fre-and, November 3, and sailed on the 6th. The schr Paima, Rankin, for Georgetown, S C, cleared at New York November 20.

GEORGETOWN, November 22—Arrived, November 19th, schr Addle Fuller, Henderson, Charleton, S. C.; 29th, schr Susan Wright, Pearce, New York; 22d, schr Ida S Burgess, Burgess, Charleston, S. C. Cleared, 20th, schr Mary, Gilchrist, Belfast, Me; schr Bragaduce, Messle, Castine, Me.

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